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Honduran airliner crashes; 132 die, 14 live

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) — A Honduran airliner crashed and burst into flames Saturday during its approach to the Tegucigalpa airport, killing 132 of the 146 people aboard, including several Americans and two high-ranking government officials from

Central America. Several United Nations officials, both Honduran and other nationalities, also died when the Boeing 727 crashed at 7:50 a.m. (9:50 a.m. EDT) in a hilly region several miles south of the capital airport, U.N. representatives said. Honduran

National Radio said it was the country's worst air disaster ever.

Fourteen people survived the crash of the Tan-Sahsa aircraft, airline officials said. Three Americans were among the survivors, but several other Americans died in the fiery crash, U.S. officials said. The airline said 11 Americans were on board, but U.S. officials said there were as many as 20.

"The majority of the passengers are dead," Raul Bonilla, a manager at Tan-Sahsa, said in a statement released at Tegucigalpa's Toncontin airport. In a later radio broadcast, he said, "There were 138 passengers and eight crew members aboard."

The dead included Honduran Labor Minister Armando Blanco Paniagua and Mario Rodriguez, the chief of staff to Costa Rican President Oscar Arias, officials from the two governments said. Also killed was Maria Ivon de Oqueli, the wife of a deputy Honduran health minister.

Flight 414, with a final destination of Houston, originated in San Jose, Costa Rica. It stopped in the Nicaraguan capital of Managua before heading for the Honduran capital, but crashed 12 miles short of the airport in Tegucigalpa.

The crash scattered wreckage over a wide area of the region known as Las Mesitas, or Little Tables, south of the capital. The debris smoldered and burned throughout much of the day.

Rescue workers had recovered 132 bodies from the crash site by late Saturday, said Miguel Angel Silva, a Red Cross official. The recovery of

the bodies meant that officials had accounted for all the passengers on the flight list.

"We are in the process of identifying the bodies and that will continue tomorrow," said Luis Tellez, a technician at the morgue where the bodies were taken. "All 132 bodies are at the morgue," he said.

The government of President Jose Azcona announced a three-day national period of mourning.

One survivor said passengers had little warning of the impending crash.

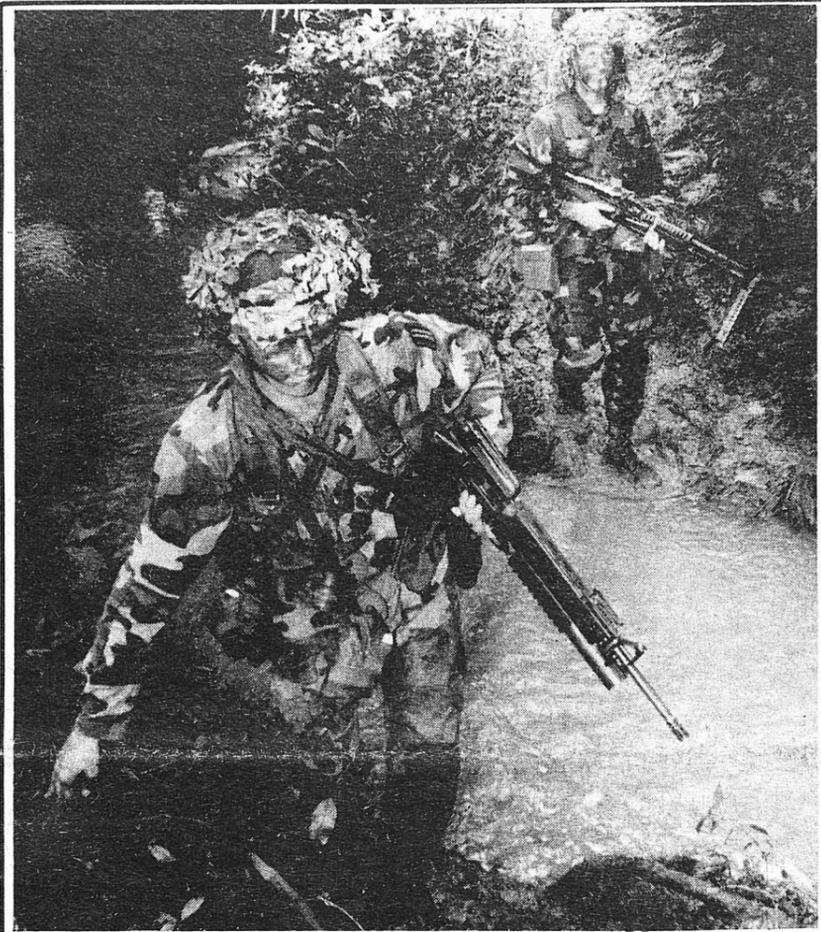
"The pilot announced that, in a few minutes, we would arrive in Tegucigalpa," said Hernan Madrid, 40, interviewed from his hospital bed. "We entered a cloud and the plane began to tremble and came down. Later, explosions were heard."

Miguel Humberto Pons, chief of the Tegucigalpa Legal Health Department, where the bodies of the dead were taken, said there were 14 known survivors.

A list of the 14 released by the airline included Americans John Eugene Van Dyk, earlier identified as a U.S. official based in Honduras, and Curtis Reed Schaeffer, as well as Australians Helen and Ronald Deverop.

Mark Jacobs, a spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Tegucigalpa, told United Press International that three Americans were among the survivors, but the name of the third person was not available.

Lt. Jerry Cook, administrative officer on duty at Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio, said one of the U.S. survivors was being airlifted to the Brooke burn unit.



Spec. Kelly Robinson (front) and PFC John Spradlin of Company B, 5th Battalion, 87th Infantry Brigade cross a jungle stream at Empire Range during a live fire exercise. (U.S. Army photo by Spec. Paul L. Sweeney)

Cheney sure NATO will solve east-west forces dilemma

PARIS, Reuter - Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Sunday he is confident that NATO will resolve differences over the verification of any east-west conventional forces agreement in Europe.

"While there are still some sticky points, especially on the verification issue, I still don't see that there is anything there that we can't resolve," he said.

Cheney, who meets French Defense Minister Jean-Pierre Chevenement at the start of a three-week world tour Monday, spoke

with reporters traveling with him from Washington.

Published reports have said that both France and Britain are cool towards intrusive inspections of bases, rail junctions and other points in western Europe by the Warsaw Pact until the exact nature of such inspections is outlined.

Cheney said NATO is anxious to reach agreement with the Soviet bloc on equalizing conventional forces in Europe and that verification is a key point.

The Warsaw Pact last week tentatively agreed during a

conventional force reduction talk (CFE) in Vienna to onsite inspections on both sides.

Cheney told reporters on his aircraft that he would discuss the CFE talks as well as Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty negotiations (START) and arms production cooperation with Chevenement.

Tuesday, Cheney will fly to Portugal for a two-day meeting of NATO's Nuclear Planning Group (NPG). Then he will go to London, Bonn, Berlin and Rome before flying to Australia for a defense meeting.

"I'm struck -- maybe I will change my view after I spend a week here (Europe) -- at this point to the extent which everybody wants to move ahead to resolve the problem" of verification, Cheney said.

U.S. officials, who asked not to be identified, said Cheney and Chevenement were expected to discuss European weapons sales in the United States as well as arms control at the defense ministry on Monday.

Arms control could be a touchy subject because France does not want its independent nuclear arsenal tied up in any superpower agreement to reduce nuclear stockpiles.

France is currently deciding whether to buy McDonnell Douglas F-18 jet fighters for its navy to save money on the costly Rafale fighter being developed for the French military.

Although France is one of the 16 members of NATO, it is not a part of the alliance military team. The French have also accused Washington of unwillingness to shop for arms in Europe at the expense of America's powerful defense industry.

Former Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci, and now Cheney, have pushed to reverse that trend.

RP attache secretly leaves South Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (Reuter) - A military attache at the Panamanian embassy in South Korea has secretly left the country to seek asylum in the United States, state radio said Saturday.

The Korea Broadcasting System said Maj. Leonidas Pretelt, 44, boarded a flight from Seoul to Miami Thursday with his wife and children.

It said Pretelt was to have been recalled home in connection with a failed coup attempt against Panamanian ruler General Manuel Noriega early this month.

Foreign ministry officials in Seoul confirmed Pretelt's departure but provided no other information.

Officials of the Panamanian and U.S. embassies were not immediately available for comment.

Devoted converge on Portobelo

PANAMA CITY, Panama (Reuter) - Thousands of devotees converged on the Panamanian port town of Portobelo Saturday for an annual festival in honor of the town's "black Christ."

Many pilgrims spend three days walking 60 miles from Panama City to the small Atlantic Coast port to pay homage to a figure of a black Christ, said to have been retrieved from the sea in the 17th century.

In the culmination of the festival Saturday night, hundreds of people carried the wooden figure in a slow four-hour procession to its resting place in a Portobelo church.

Many pilgrims wear purple robes similar to those of the black Christ and bring gifts for the figure.

Pilgrims include unemployed or sick people seeking help and repentant Christians asking forgiveness or giving thanks.

Some display intense remorse, dragging themselves along the ground or hitting themselves with sticks.

According to legend, the figure, lost from a shipwrecked Spanish galleon, washed up in Portobelo on Oct. 21, 1638. Some fishermen who found it believed it helped end an outbreak of plague in the town and pledged to hold a festival each year in its honor.

Tradition says that every time anybody has tried to take the figure away from Portobelo something has happened to prevent them.

U.S. news



PROTEST — Protesters gather at Tiananmen Park across the street from the Chinese embassy in Washington to coincide with the 40th anniversary of Communist China during a rally Oct. 1. (AP Laserphoto)

Man emerges from freeway rubble as quake rescue efforts continue

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Dogged rescuers punching through concrete pulled a burly longshoreman alive Saturday from the rubble of an Oakland freeway destroyed by an earthquake four days earlier.

Onlookers burst into cheers as Buck Helm, 57, was removed from his subcompact car and again when he waved weakly from a stretcher.

"When he came out, it was just an incredible and a wonderful sight to see after he had been there some 89 hours," Oakland Mayor Lionel Wilson said.

"That gives hope to everyone in terms of what the potential is. Who knows what is under there?"

Helm had asked paramedics crawling into a 3 1/2-foot-high cavern, "When am I going to get out of here?" He asked doctors for a drink of milk when he arrived at Highland General Hospital.

He probably could have survived two more days, doctors said.

Workers have toiled for days uncovering bodies from the mayhem of the 1 1/4-mile-long stretch of double-decked Interstate 880, and by Saturday there had been little hope of finding anyone alive. Helm was the first person rescued since Tuesday night.

Damage estimates from Tuesday's quake stood at some \$5.5 billion, and the confirmed death toll rose Saturday to 55 — 34 of them pulled from the remains of I-880. Dozens were still listed as missing in Oakland, police said.

A strong aftershock rattled the area Saturday afternoon. The U.S. Geological Survey said the 3:15 p.m.

shock measured 4.6 on the Richter scale and was centered eight miles northeast of Santa Cruz, very close to the site of Tuesday's earthquake.

In all, more than 2,000 aftershocks have been registered since the initial quake.

Helm, a 240-pound longshoreman who works in Oakland, was pulled from a Chevrolet Sprint automobile and was rushed to Highland, five miles from the scene.

Helm had a steady pulse and was in critical-guarded condition on a respirator, suffering from dehydration, a "fairly significant" chest wall injury, kidney failure, three broken ribs and breathing difficulties, doctors said. He had been on the missing persons list since the disaster.

"His prognosis is guarded," Dr. Randy Rasmussen said at a 6:30 p.m. news conference at the hospital. "It's too early in his course to say if he's going to make it or not, but certainly we're hopeful."

A hospital surgeon, Will Fry, said Helm probably wouldn't need surgery.

"I raised my hands and screamed and thanked God he's alive," his ex-wife, Lorene Helm, told the Cable News Network from her home in Weaverville, 250 miles northeast of San Francisco.

Later, at a tearful news conference, Helm's family of four children thanked rescue workers.

"We've had people in Trinity County pulling for us, people in Oakland pulling for us, and probably people all over the world pulling for us," Ms. Helm said.

Alabamians mark 100th anniversary of Davis' death

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Several hundred people sang "Dixie" on Saturday at a ceremony marking the 100th anniversary of the death of Confederate President Jefferson Davis.

More than 150 people in Civil War uniforms and period clothing, plus a similar number of spectators in modern clothing, watched a re-enactment of Davis being sworn in as president in 1861 atop the Capitol steps in Montgomery. Richard Couch, portraying Davis, stood on a bronze star that marks the spot where a country was divided.

Some spectators carried Rebel flags and most joined in singing "Dixie" during the program, which included historical lectures and displays and a rifle and cannon salute by Civil War re-enactors from throughout Alabama.

Norman Dasinger, state commander of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, said Davis' death a century ago was important to mark because there was so much misunderstanding about the Civil War. Davis was 81 when he died in Louisiana.

"The ignorance is so pervasive about the war being over slavery. Out of the 50,000 Alabamians who died in the war, 90 percent owned no one," said Dasinger, a professor of education administration at Jacksonville State University.

"The majority of the people here today believe Jefferson Davis was right and I do, too," Dasinger said. "That does not mean we want to have a slave nation. We believe in individual rights and freedoms and state's rights."

David Toifel, a history teacher at Hillsdale Middle School in Mobile who had the idea for the ceremony, said that one reason Southerners loved Davis so much after the war was that "he never admitted what he did was wrong."

One of the programs at the State Archives included a film of a re-enactment in 1914 of Davis' swearing-in by real Confederate veterans. In that ceremony, they raised the first flag of the Confederacy atop the Capitol — the kind of flag that actually flew over the building when it was the capitol of the Confederacy — rather than the

Confederate battle flag that flies there now.

The Confederate battle flag has been the focus of protests, including

one on Feb. 2, 1988, that resulted in the arrest of 14 black state legislators who made a symbolic attempt to rip it down.

Girl finds cocaine in mom's home

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An 8-year-old girl who had attended a drug-education program brought a suspicious bag of white powder to her teacher, and the girl's mother was arrested, police said.

Carmen Garcia, 31, was arrested Thursday after police searching her home discovered 14 similar bags of cocaine, said Lt. Bud Harper.

Her daughter, whose name was withheld, didn't bring the powder in for show-and-tell, Harper said. "She was concerned. She was confiding in her teacher. She wanted to tell somebody she knew."

"This is a gutsy little gal," Harper said. "I think she's very brave."

The girl was warned about the dangers of drugs in a police-

sponsored drug education program at her North Hollywood elementary school, Harper said.

So when she stumbled upon about one half-ounce of white powder divided into several bags at her mother's home, she was worried and brought one bag to school Thursday morning, Harper said.

The teacher notified school authorities, who turned the bag of powder over to police.

Lab tests showed that the powder was cocaine and detectives obtained a search warrant for the mother's home Thursday afternoon.

Ms. Garcia was booked for investigation of possession of cocaine for sale and was being held on \$5,000 bail at the Van Nuys women's jail, Harper said.

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military news

Cheney to visit defense ministers in 6 nations

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney will visit France, Portugal, Britain, West Germany, Italy and Australia on a marathon three-week trip which began Sunday.

"It's a chance for him to hold bilateral talks with other defense ministers and visit U.S. troops in Britain, Germany and Italy," Defense Department spokesman Pete Williams said.

Cheney, who took over the department in March and has since been battling with Congress over the 1990 defense budget, will be making one of the longest trips by a U.S. defense secretary in years.

He was to arrive in Paris Sunday for talks Monday with Defense Minister Jean-Pierre Chevenement and will return to Washington Nov. 10 at the end of U.S.-Australian policy meetings in Sydney and Canberra.

In between will be stops in London, Frankfurt, Bonn, Berlin and Rome and next week's semi-annual NATO Nuclear Planning Group (NPG) meeting at Vilamoura, Portugal.

U.S. defense officials said Cheney and Atlantic Alliance defense

ministers are expected to discuss a wide range of conventional and nuclear arms control matters, including the U.S. offer to withdraw 30,000 of its 305,000 troops stationed in Europe.

Washington has also demanded that Moscow remove 325,000 of its

600,000 troops in Eastern Europe, leaving each superpower with 275,000 troops in the region.

"I'm sure that a lot of regional issues — such as the touchy subject of too many military aircraft practicing at low altitude over West Germany — will come up in the bilateral talks,"

said one U.S. defense official.

"But another reason for this trip is for the secretary to see and talk to the troops," added the official, who asked not to be identified.

Cheney will visit U.S. service personnel at Mildenhall Air Base in Britain, troops stationed in West Germany, and will fly from Rome to an American aircraft carrier in the Mediterranean.

Cheney and Secretary of State James Baker will go to Australia the week after next for annual ministerial meetings that in the past have included officials from New Zealand.

But New Zealand has been virtually removed from the long-standing ANZUS (Australia-New Zealand-United States) treaty that pledged the three countries to defend democracy in the South Pacific. The split is over New Zealand's refusal to allow U.S. warships carrying nuclear weapons to dock there.

"We feel the ties with Australia are very important," Pentagon spokesman Williams said.

"And I'm sure you could say they are a lot more important now after the New Zealand matter," added another defense official, who asked not to be identified.



RECON—Panama City dominates the skyline on the far side of the "ditch" as Marine Forces Panama Devil Dogs return "home" to the U.S. Naval Station, Panama after a Sept. 14 reconnaissance patrol. The 3rd Battalion, 6th Marines Leathernecks, headquartered at Camp Lejeune, N.C., are in the isthmus fulfilling U.S. obligations detailed in the Treaty and applicable annexes. (USMC photo by SSgt. Mike Stroup)

Israeli government debates Syrian defector incident

JERUSALEM (Reuter) — The defection of a Syrian airman who flew his MiG-23 fighter to Israel highlights the dilemma of air forces in the volatile Middle East, where to shoot down or welcome an intruder is a split-second decision.

In most cases the policy is to shoot first and ask questions later.

The Israeli air force has appointed two senior officers to probe how the advanced Soviet-made fighter was able to fly unchallenged for seven minutes across northern Israel before landing at a small civilian airstrip last week.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Israeli commanders took a decision not to shoot the plane down, but statements by Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and other leaders suggested the air force either failed to spot or lost the Syrian jet.

"Air defenses in the Middle East are on a hair trigger and the distances involved are very short," said a

Western military attache in Tel Aviv.

"A Syrian MiG can cross northern Israel at full speed in two to three minutes. Whether to intercept, shoot down or welcome such an intruder is a split-second decision," he said.

"The defector may have figured he had less chance of being shot down by the Israelis than by the Iraqis or the Turks, Syria's other neighbors," the attache said.

The Israeli press criticized the air force over the incident and several military commentators implied that it would have been more prudent for Israel to have destroyed the MiG.

Reserve Brig. Gen. Yoel Ben Porat, one of the few officers who forecast Syria's surprise 1973 attack on Israel, said the defection proved Israel's vaunted air defenses were not foolproof.

"In the nuclear age that will exist in 20 or 30 years, a single plane like that arriving with a nuclear payload could cause a lot of damage," he told Israel

Radio.

"Today one plane like that cannot cause a disaster, just some embarrassment and shame," he said.

Ben Porat said such air defense failures should not happen even in peacetime, but Israel was apparently less vigilant when tension was low and there was no prospect of war.

"I assume it was human beings who failed and not machines.

As far as I understand, the machines did track him but...someone did not decide fast enough," he said.

A senior military source, speaking on condition he was not identified, said a hermetic sealing of Israeli airspace would be prohibitively expensive so the air force concentrated resources on its attack capability.

"The cream of the Israeli air force goes to fighter pilots, the cream of the Syrian air force goes to anti-aircraft defenses," he said.

He said Syria invested heavily in Soviet-made surface-to-air missiles and interceptors, especially after Israel shot down dozens of Syrian planes during its 1982 invasion of Lebanon.

The source noted that both superpowers had committed major blunders in recent years by shooting down civilian aircraft which they mistook for hostile enemy planes.

In 1983, a Soviet interceptor shot down a South Korean airliner which strayed off course and penetrated Soviet air space in the north Pacific.

Only last year, a U.S. destroyer on patrol in the Persian Gulf shot down an Iranian civilian airplane which it mistakenly believed was a warplane closing in to attack it.

Israel too has one such disaster on its record. In 1969, it shot down a Libyan airliner which flew over the Negev desert, close to a reactor where according to foreign reports Israel makes nuclear weapons.

JCS Vice Chairman Gen. Herres to retire in February

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gen. Robert Herres, the nation's No. 2 military officer and the first to serve as vice chairman of the newly reorganized Joint Chiefs of Staff, will retire next February, the Pentagon said last week.

Herres had been touted by the last chairman, Adm. William Crowe, to replace Crowe when he left the post Sept. 30, but Defense Secretary Dick Cheney instead recommended Gen. Colin Powell for the post.

Herres said in a statement that he proposed quitting in February so that the end of the two-year term of the post would be better aligned with the end of the chairmanship, making the No. 2 post terminate four or five months after a new chairman takes over, rather than four months beforehand.

In accepting Herres's request, Cheney called him "a pioneer" who defined the new Pentagon post for

those who will follow him. "He set standards for excellence and achievement that will serve as benchmarks for the future," Cheney said.

Powell, who just took over from Crowe, said Herres's service as vice chairman "has impressively molded

this unique position into a respected complement to the chairmanship."

The position was created by Congress in 1986 when it enacted an overhaul of Pentagon management and the Joint Chiefs. Previous occupants of the top position told Congress the job was so big they

needed an assistant to handle the workload.

Before taking over the vice chairmanship three years ago, Herres ran the North American Aerospace Defense Command and was the first commander in chief of the U.S. Space Command.

Marines, INS to conduct joint border patrols

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Marine Corps and the Immigration and Naturalization Service have signed a pact for joint training and surveillance operations on the Southwest border to support the drug war, INS officials said last week.

The Pentagon, where plans for an expanded Defense Department role in the drug war have just arrived from the various commands and are being

reviewed, declined to comment on details of the planning process.

However, an INS statement said no more than 50 Marines will be detailed to support the anti-drug and border control effort.

A spokesman said Marines would both be looking for drug smuggling and passing on reports of illegal border crossings to INS officials.

"The U.S. Marine Corps will provide intelligence training and

instruction on the production and maintenance of intelligence situation maps, patrol briefing and debriefing procedures and analysis of information. In addition, border patrol and Marine personnel will jointly man observation posts for border surveillance. If illegal entry is observed, reports will be submitted to Border Patrol units for action," the INS statement said.

hemisphere

Brazil has choice — 'reform or chaos'

SAO PAULO, Brazil (Reuter) — "Brazil, reform or chaos."

The title of a best-seller by Brazil's leading political scientist sums up how many feel about the choices facing the country ahead of an historic election due in November.

The backdrop to the vote, the first presidential election with universal adult suffrage in Brazilian history, is acute social crisis — four-digit inflation, shattered government finances and a frightening level of crime.

This vast country, spread across five time zones from picturesque Atlantic islands to the foothills of the Andes, used to believe it was destined to be a great nation.

Today, there is a profound crisis of confidence.

The gap between rich and poor is glaring, widely reckoned here to be as acute as anywhere in the world.

In "Brazil, reform or chaos," political scientist Helio Jaguaribe says the poorest half of the country's 145 million people earn about the same as the richest one percent.

He argues that the coexistence of a minority with high European-style living standards alongside a mass of Brazilians living in poverty and ignorance is not viable for much longer.

"Either we proceed promptly to the consistent execution of a great program of social development or in a few years we will sink into chaos," says Jaguaribe.

The origins of Brazil's profound inequalities lie partly in slavery, which was legal until 1888.

In the four generations since abolition, Brazil's black population — the biggest outside of Africa — has tended to stay at the bottom of the social heap.

A proper schooling is still the privilege of the few and Jaguaribe estimates that 212,000 classrooms would have to be built annually up to the year 2000 to bring education to the masses.

About 20 percent of Brazilians over age 15 are illiterate.

Illiterates were enfranchised in 1985 and next month will mark the first time they have had a chance to vote for president. The first round of

the vote will be on November 15.

Some 82 million Brazilians from age 16 and up now have the vote, making the country one of the largest democracies in the world.

Crucial to any program of social reform will have to be an overhaul of government finances.

President Jose Sarney said last year in a speech to a military academy: "The Brazilian state has reached a point of exhaustion at which it lacks the resources to meet the basic needs that are the state's responsibility in health, education and other social services. There are no resources whatever available for large-scale investments."

Jaguaribe says that in recent years the Brazilian state has become "insolvent, incompetent and affected by widespread corruption." Tax revenue has dropped to 10 percent of Gross Domestic Product (GDP) from 16 percent in the 1970s.

The reforms, as listed by Jaguaribe and his fellow researchers, would cost an estimated five percent of GDP and would clearly be on a very large scale. To provide for the homeless and the rapidly growing population, 14 million homes would have to be built by the end of the century.

Jaguaribe predicts chaos within a very few years if reforms to provide housing, education and health are not undertaken.

"It will no longer be possible to walk in the streets because the bandits will have taken control of the cities...Savage and insoluble strikes will interrupt continually the precarious routine of daily life," he says.

"In this atmosphere of chaos — the most able will leave the country, in unprecedented waves of emigration. Democratic institutions will collapse."

The doyen of Brazilian political scientists sees two possible scenarios if reform does not come. He argues that one would be "neo-fascism of the South African type" with a dictatorship of the middle class governing the masses.

"Alternatively, it could happen that a primitive left-wing movement, counting on enough collusion from

the military, implants a social populist government of the Ethiopian sort and institutionalizes in the country an Afro-Asian authoritarianism."

Jaguaribe's bleak predictions of banditry engulfing the cities are not far-fetched. Rio de Janeiro already has around 18 murders a day, giving it a strong claim to be considered the world's murder capital. Kidnappings also have become commonplace in much of Brazil.

The frankly apocalyptic tone of Jaguaribe's warnings finds echoes in Brazilian media coverage of the nation's crisis.

The social problems are so glaring that candidates of the left, right and center have perforce to give them prominence.

"The concentration of income is reaching intolerable levels," says presidential front-runner Fernando Collor de Mello, a 40-year-old right-of-center populist.

Jaguaribe and other analysts stress both the decay of public finances and the lack of public faith in politicians.

"A veritable policy of booty has been created, which has led to the feudalization of the state machine," he says.

"Civil society has reached total lack of confidence in public men," argues Jaguaribe.

Opinion polls show clearly the disillusionment with mainstream

politics and politicians. The candidates of Brazil's two biggest parties have only about four percent support between them — 22 candidates are running in all.

Collor de Mello set out from the start to sell himself to the electorate as a man who is not of the establishment.

Jaguaribe's book details the lopsided development of Brazil. It is the eighth biggest economy of the non-communist world but 85th in world rankings for infant mortality rates.

Much of the poverty and malnutrition is concentrated in the northeast. The difference in the rates for infant mortality between the poor northeast and the richer south of Brazil is bigger today than it was 40 years ago.

The figures on income show immediately why Jaguaribe and others are concerned. About 15 percent of Brazilian families earn up to one quarter of a minimum salary, set today at 382 new cruzados a month — now worth \$85. Some 35 percent earn up to a half a minimum salary, or about \$42.

More than half of Brazilian homes have no electric light and more than 70 percent have no running water.

Jaguaribe ends his study with the words: "For Brazil, the dilemma is inescapable and urgent: reform or chaos."

Coca replacement won't stop drugs

PARIS (Reuter) — A U.S.-backed campaign to replace coca plantations with alternative crops will not put an end to drugs trafficking, a representative for Bolivia's coca-leaf producers warned last week.

"Of course we can replace coca with other crops, but the problem is there's then no market for those crops," Coca Growers Federation secretary general Evo Morales told reporters at an international drugs conference in Paris.

"You can't eliminate coca without replacing the whole coca economy," he said.

Morales represents 30,000 coca growers in the Chapare, a lowlands region that accounts for more than

two-thirds of Bolivia's coca leaf production.

Coca leaves, chewed by Bolivian peasants to reduce hunger, are the raw material for making cocaine. Up to 450,000 people in Bolivia depend directly on the crop for a livelihood.

Under U.S. pressure Bolivia last year passed legislation to cut the area of coca cultivation from an estimated 150,000 acres to 30,000.

But unions representing the Bolivian peasants rejected the plan this spring, saying the government had failed to provide them with alternatives and had broken promises to invest in roads, electricity, and health facilities.

Salvador talks yield little except differences

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) — The latest round of peace talks between El Salvador's conservative government and the leftist guerrillas who have battled for a decade to overthrow it was more useful in spotlighting the complex issues in that violent war than in solving them.

Just like four previous efforts to end the seemingly intractable war through negotiations rather than fighting, the talks in the Costa Rican capital did more to expose how far apart the two sides are rather than reach any agreements.

The wide gap exists despite scaled-back demands by the rebel Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front guerrillas and a surprising willingness to negotiate by the rightist government of Salvadoran President Alfredo Cristiani.

Although the talks were a disappointment to those who hoped for some kind of truce in the war that has killed more than 70,000 Salvadorans, most of them civilians,

diplomats say international and internal pressure will force both sides to continue talking.

The war has been at a stalemate for several years, with both sides hurting each other militarily but unable to mass enough force to win the war outright. "Each side has become conscious of the complexity of the discussions needed to achieve peace," said Gregorio Rosa Chavez, the auxiliary bishop of San Salvador who was the chief mediator in this week's talks.

"At least the cards are on the table now," said rebel leader Joaquin Villalobos, searching for what he called "the positive of this negative meeting."

Government negotiators put forward Cristiani's five-page peace proposal, calling for an immediate cease-fire and the demobilization of the rebel army by Jan. 15 in exchange for vaguely-defined agreements on democratic and legal reforms.

The rebels, known by the Spanish acronym of their alliance, FMLN,

also proposed a cease-fire.

But they demanded progress on a 62-page packet of reforms that include a purge of alleged human rights violators in the military, a new Supreme Court and constitution and legal reforms to prevent rights abuses in the future.

After this "transformation" of Salvadoran society has begun, the rebels argued, they would rejoin the normal political system.

Virtually no progress was made towards reconciling these two proposals in San Jose, and the FMLN called the government proposal "a demand for unconditional surrender."

Although the two sides issued a joint statement that was labelled the "San Jose Accord," Shafik Handal, another rebel leader, said, "Anyone can see this accord is mostly made up of disagreements."

The two sides agreed to meet again Nov. 20-21 in Caracas, Venezuela, but diplomats and participants in the talks said they saw little chance for

progress unless one side or the other altered its position.

The FMLN position dropped demands made in previous negotiations for a power-sharing agreement and a role in the military, but still contains many proposals that are unlikely to be accepted by extreme right-wing elements in Cristiani's government and in the military.

The FMLN faces a potential drop in support from neighboring Nicaragua and other Soviet-bloc allies, and economists say the war effort represents an unacceptable drain on resources for Cristiani's government.

Cristiani has surprised observers with his pragmatism and willingness to enter a dialogue with the FMLN since he and his rightist Nationalist Republican Alliance took over the government June 1. But diplomats say hard-liners in both the party and the army who favor a military solution to the war will make negotiations slow going.

tv guide

Monday

6:30 p.m. ABC World News Tonight
7:00 Jeopardy
7:30 Head of The Class
8:00 Sixty Minutes
9:00 Married With Children
9:25 Community Bulletin
9:30 NBC Nightly News
10:00 Entertainment Tonight
10:30 NBC Tonight Show
11:30 Late Night With David Letterman
12:30 a.m. Nightline

Tuesday

5:00 a.m. CNN Headline News
5:30 NBC At Sunrise
6:00 NBC Today Show
8:00 Morning Stretch
8:25 Adventures Of The Galaxy Rangers
8:50 The Roadrunner Show
9:15 Trapper John
10:15 CNN Headline Newsbreak
10:30 USA Today - TV
11:00 Classic Concentration
11:30 World Class Women
11:55 Community Bulletin
Noon CNN Headline News
12:20 p.m. SCN MIDDAY REPORT
12:30 CNN Sports-Late Night
1:00 Another World
2:00 Donahue... "It's No Fun Being A Celebrity's Child."
(Mature Theme)
2:50 Star Trek
3:40 CNN Headline Newsbreak
3:55 Encyclopedia
4:25 Guiding Light
5:10 General Hospital
5:55 Community Bulletin
6:00 SCN Evening Report
6:30 ABC World News Tonight
7:00 Jeopardy
7:30 Answerline: Contrabanding
8:30 St. Elsewhere
9:25 Community Bulletin
9:30 NBC Nightly News
10:00 Entertainment Tonight
10:30 NBC Tonight Show
11:30 Late Night With David Letterman
12:30 a.m. Nightline

Wednesday

5:00 a.m. CNN Headline News
5:30 NBC At Sunrise
6:00 NBC Today Show
8:00 Morning Stretch
8:25 Sesame Street
9:25 The Berenstain Bears
9:50 Shining Time Station
10:15 CNN Headline Newsbreak
10:30 USA Today - TV
11:00 Classic Concentration
11:30 Barney Miller
11:55 Community Bulletin
Noon CNN Headline News
12:20 p.m. SCN MIDDAY REPORT
12:30 CNN Sports Late Night
1:00 Another World
2:00 Oprah Winfrey... I Want A Baby.
2:50 Star Trek
3:40 CNN Headline Newsbreak
3:55 Soapbox With Tom Cottle
4:25 Guiding Light
5:10 General Hospital
5:55 Community Bulletin
6:00 SCN Evening Report
6:30 ABC World News Tonight
7:00 Jeopardy
7:25 Just The Ten Of Us
7:50 23rd Annual Country Music Awards
9:30 NBC Nightly News
10:00 Entertainment Tonight
10:30 NBC Tonight Show
11:30 Late Night With David Letterman
12:30 a.m. Nightline

Thursday

5:00 a.m. CNN Headline News
5:30 NBC At Sunrise
6:00 NBC Today Show
8:00 Morning Stretch
8:25 The Woody Woodpecker Show
8:50 The Flintstone Kids
9:15 The Love Boat

10:15 CNN Headline Newsbreak
10:30 USA Today - TV
11:00 Classic Concentration
11:30 Journey To Adventure
11:55 Community Bulletin
Noon CNN Headline News
12:20 p.m. SCN MIDDAY REPORT
12:30 CNN Sport Late Night
1:00 Another World
2:00 Donahue... Mike Tyson and Don King
2:50 Star Trek
3:40 Community Bulletin
3:45 CNN Headline Newsbreak
4:00 Mr. Wizard's World
4:25 Guiding Light
5:10 General Hospital
5:55 Community Bulletin
6:00 SCN Evening Report
6:30 ABC World News Tonight
7:00 Jeopardy
7:25 Charles In Charge
7:50 Amen
8:50 Tracey Ullman
9:05 Entertainment Tonight
9:30 NBC Nightly News
10:00 NBC Tonight Show 27th Anniversary Special
11:30 Late Night With David Letterman
12:30 a.m. Nightline

Friday

5:00 a.m. CNN Headline News
5:30 NBC At Sunrise
6:00 NBC Today Show
8:00 Morning Stretch
8:25 Defenders Of The Earth
8:50 Mork & Mindy
9:20 Incredible Hulk
10:15 CNN Headline Newsbreak
10:30 USA Today - TV
11:00 Classic Concentration
11:30 Alice
11:55 Community Bulletin
Noon CNN Headline News
12:20 p.m. SCN MIDDAY REPORT
12:30 CNN Sports Late Night
1:00 Another World
2:00 Oprah Winfrey... Shirley MacLaine (Mature Theme)
2:50 Star Trek
3:40 CNN Headline Newsbreak
3:55 De Grassi Junior. High
4:25 Guiding Light
5:10 General Hospital
5:55 Community Bulletin
6:00 SCN Evening Report
6:30 ABC World News tonight
7:00 Jeopardy
7:25 227
7:50 Magnum P.I.
8:40 Miami Vice
9:30 NBC Nightly News
10:00 Entertainment Tonight
10:30 NBC Tonight Show
11:30 Late Night With David Letterman
12:30 a.m. Nightline
1:00 SCN All Night Movies... "Maybe Baby."
(101 Min.)
2:45 SCN All Night Movie... "The Prime Of Miss Jean Brodie."
(120 Min.)
4:45 SCN All Night Movies... "Godness Of Love."
(101 Min.)
6:25 VideoLink

Saturday

7:00 a.m. CNN Headline News
7:30 Just For Kids!
7:31 Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles
7:55 Huckleberry Hound And Friends
8:35 Denver The Last Dinosaur
9:00 Jem
9:30 Alvin And The Chipmunks
10:00 Nickelodeon Movie... "Everything's Ducky."
(80 Min.)
11:30 America's Top 10
Noon CNN Headline News
12:30 p.m. Sports (T.B.A.)
6:30 Star Search
7:15 48 Hours
8:15 SCN Saturday Night Movie... "Stranded."
(101 Min.)
10:00 CNN Headline News
10:30 Saturday Night Live
12:10 a.m. Videolink
1:10 SCN All Night Movie... "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band (106 Min.)
3:00 SCN All Night Movie... "Once Upon A Scoundrel." (90 Min.)
4:30 Grand Opry Live

5:00 New Country
5:25 A New Beginning

Sunday

7:00 a.m. CNN Headline News
7:30 The Magic Door
8:00 Let God Love You
8:30 Benjamin
9:00 CBS Sunday Morning
10:30 Ebony Jet Showcase
11:00 Meet The Press
11:30 This Week With David Brinkley
12:30 p.m. CNN Headline News
1:00 Sports (T.B.A.)
6:00 CNN Headline News
6:30 Little House On The Prairie
7:15 Mr. Belvedere
7:40 SCN Sunday Night Movie... "Sam's Son."
(99 Min.)
9:20 CNN Headline Newsbreak
9:30 L.A. Law
10:30 Entertainment This Week

Monday

5:30 a.m. CNN Headline News
6:30 NBC At Sunrise
7:00 NBC Today Show
9:00 Morning Stretch
9:25 Sesame Street
10:30 USA Today - TV
11:00 Classic Concentration
11:30 Fight Back
11:55 Community Bulletin
Noon CNN Headline News
12:30 p.m. SCN MIDDAY REPORT
12:40 Sports Machine
1:10 Oprah Winfrey... Witnessing Child Abuse
2:00 Another World
3:00 Star Trek
3:48 CNN Headline Newsbreak
4:00 Kids Incorporated
4:25 Guiding Light
5:10 General Hospital
5:55 Community Bulletin
6:00 SCN Evening Report
6:30 ABC World News Tonight
7:00 Jeopardy
7:30 Head of The Class
8:00 Sixty Minutes
9:00 Married With Children
9:25 Community Bulletin
9:30 NBC Nightly News
10:00 Entertainment Tonight
10:30 To Be Announce
11:30 NBC Tonight Show
12:30 Late Night With David Letterman
1:30 a.m. Nightline

Movies On SCN-TV

"Stranded." Stacey Tweed (Loni Anderson) and Nick McKenzie (Perry King) are business arch-rivals who find themselves stranded together on an island in the South Seas while competing for the client. Far from Madison Avenue and the madding crowds, they have an opportunity to re-evaluate their antagonistic relationship. Airs Saturday at 8:15 p.m. (1986, 3 Stars)

"Sam's Son." In this autobiographical story, Gene Orowotz (Michael Landon's real name) depicts the special relationship with his father (Eli Wallach) who inspired him to become a championship javelin thrower. Airs Sunday at 7:40. (Biography - Drama, 1986)

Specials On SCN-TV

"NBC The Tonight Show 27th Anniversary Special." Airs Thursday at 10:00 p.m.

"23rd Annual Country Music Awards." Airs Wednesday at 7:50 p.m.

"Answerline" - Contrabanding Airs Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Sports On SCN-TV

See SCN Sports in Friday's edition of the Tropic Times.

sports

Favorites take control, romp in week 7 action

Reich leads Bills past Jets

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) -- Frank Reich threw three touchdown passes in his second start for the injured Jim Kelly, and the Buffalo Bills rolled over the New York Jets 34-3 Sunday.

The Bills defense, coming off a strong performance Monday night against the Los Angeles Rams, had five sacks and forced three turnovers in limiting the Jets to 154 yards offense.

Reich's scoring passes went to Andre Reed, Ron Harmon and Kenneth Davis, but it was the Bills running that softened up the Jets defense, which entered the game ranked last in the NFL.

In 73 plays, Buffalo ran 52 times -- mostly between the tackles. Larry Kinnebrew ran for 77 yards in 17 carries and Thurman Thomas added 49 yards and a touchdown in 20 carries as the Bills improved to 5-2.

Houston drills Steelers

HOUSTON (AP) -- Warren Moon threw three touchdown passes in the first half, two to Alonzo Highsmith, and Houston's defense held Pittsburgh to 132 total yards en route to a 27-0 victory Sunday and the Oilers first shutout since 1980.

Moon completed his first eight passes and finished with 17 completions in 29 attempts for 229 yards as Houston moved into a first-place tie with Cincinnati in the AFC Central.

The Oilers' last shutout came on Dec. 20, 1980 when they beat Pittsburgh 6-0. The Steelers (3-4) had won three of their last four.

Quarterback Todd Blackledge, replacing injured Bubby Brister, was able to guide the Steelers to 22 first-half yards, and Pittsburgh had 42 total yards at the start of the fourth quarter.

Dolphins thrill Packers

MIAMI (AP) -- Pete Stoyanovich kicked a 33-yard field goal with six seconds to play, giving the Miami Dolphins a 23-20 victory Sunday after Green Bay rallied with two touchdowns in the final six minutes.

Dan Marino, taking the ball on his own 31, moved to field goal range with pass plays of 24 yards to Fred Banks and 20 and 14 yards to Mark Clayton, setting up the Dolphins third straight narrow victory.

Marino earlier passed for two touchdowns and totaled 33 yards with 24 completions in 37 attempts. Stoyanovich had three field goals for Miami (4-3).

The Packers (3-4), gaining a reputation for wild comebacks, tied the score 20-20 on Don Majkowski's 10-yard scoring pass to Sterling Sharpe with 53 seconds left. Sharpe took a 22-yard scoring pass from Majkowski with 5:54 remaining.

Majkowski, who began the game leading the NFL in passing yards, passed for 221 yards with 26 completions in 42 attempts.

Seahawks fall to Denver

SEATTLE (AP) David Treadwell missed a 27-yard field goal with 16 seconds left in regulation, then made a 27-yarder in overtime as the Denver Broncos edged the Seattle Seahawks 24-21 Sunday.

The AFC West-leading Broncos (6-1) got a chance to win the game in overtime when Norm Johnson missed a 40-yard field goal with 9:48 left.

Treadwell's game winning kick was set up by Seattle's fourth turnover. Dennis Smith intercepted Dave Krieg's pass over the middle for tight end Robert Tyler and ran it back 28 yards to the Seahawks 10.

Coach Dan Reeves immediately showed his faith in Treadwell, who also missed a pair of 46-yard field goal tries. Treadwell rewarded his coach with his 13th field goal of the season.

Treadwell was 12-for-13 this season going into the game and his only miss was from 54 yards.

Chiefs topple Cowboys

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) -- Christian Okoye bulled through the NFL's worst rushing defense for 170 yards and two touchdowns as the Kansas City Chiefs rolled over Dallas 36-28 Sunday, handing the Cowboys their seventh straight loss.

The Chiefs (3-4) scored four rushing touchdowns for the first time since Dec. 12, 1976. The last was a 5-yard run by quarterback Steve Pelluer, who was traded by the Cowboys to Kansas City on Oct. 17.

Pelluer played the third quarter for Steve DeBerg, who suffered muscle cramps in his right leg running out onto the field to start an offensive series.

With Pelluer reading plays off his sweatband, Okoye carried on five of the eight plays in the drive that ended in Pelluer's score. Okoye finished with a club-record 33 carries as the Chiefs took advantage of the Cowboys rushing defense, which had allowed 154 yards per game in the first six weeks of the season.

Giants hold off Chargers

SAN DIEGO (AP) -- Ottis Anderson ran for a pair of second-half touchdowns and the New York Giants held on for a 20-13 victory over the San Diego Chargers Sunday.

Trailing by 14 points and facing a fourth-and-10 at their 33, the Chargers faked a punt. But Jamie Holland was tackled for a 1-yard loss.

Five plays later, with New York at the Chargers 17, Maurice Carthon fumbled when hit by Billy Ray Smith. Vencie Glenn picked up the ball and raced untouched 81 yards for a touchdown.

The longest fumble return in Chargers' history brought San Diego within seven with 2:27 remaining.

Vikings overwhelm Lions

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) -- A Mike Merriweather-led Viking defense had eight sacks, intercepted two passes and recovered three fumbles Sunday, leading Minnesota to a 20-7 victory over the Detroit Lions.

The victory, Minnesota's second over Detroit in the last three games, gave the Vikings (5-2) a half-game lead in the NFC Central over the Chicago Bears, who play tonight at Cleveland. Detroit fell to 1-6.

Merriweather had one sack, one interception, caused two fumbles and recovered one of them.

Detroit had 282 yards in total offense, compared with 264 for the Vikings, but two of the Lions' turnovers led to scores.

The Vikings scoring on their first three possessions, built a 13-0 lead 4:41 into the second quarter before the Lions had even crossed midfield.

49ers hold off New England

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) -- The San Francisco 49ers defeated the New England Patriots 37-20 Sunday, as a crowd estimated at 80,000 gathered at Stanford Stadium for the Bay area's first pro-sporting event since last week's earthquake.

Steve Young, taking over when Joe Montana suffered a slight knee sprain late in the first half, went 10-for-11 for 188 yards and threw for three for the 49ers, 6-1 and atop the NFC West. The Patriots dropped to 2-5.

Jerry Rice had a pair of TD receptions, a 3-yarder from Montana in the second quarter that tied the game 7-7 and a 50-yard pass play from Young in the third quarter that broke a 17-17 tie.

Cardinals ground Falcons

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) Earl Ferrell scored two of his three touchdowns in the first quarter as the Phoenix Cardinals got their dormant ground game going Sunday and beat the Atlanta Falcons 34-20 to end a four-game losing streak.

Phoenix (3-4) got four rushing touchdowns in a game for the first time since Oct. 14, 1984, and dealt Atlanta (2-5) its fourth loss in five games.

Ferrell, a nine-year pro, had just 46 yards on 15 carries but scored on runs of 1, 6 and 3 yards.

Skins escape Tampa Bay

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Mark Rypien threw two touchdown passes to Gary Clark and three quarters of domination by the Washington defense helped the Redskins to escape with a 32-28 victory over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers Sunday.

The Redskins (4-3) scored on all three of their third-quarter possessions to increase a 12-7 halftime lead to 29-7, then held off a Tampa Bay rally to secure their fourth victory in the last five games.

Tampa Bay used two touchdowns within a 22-second span of the fourth quarter to cut the margin to 29-21 with 14:10 left but the Redskins gained a comfortable 32-21 advantage, when Chip Lohmiller kicked a 32-yard field goal with 3:04 remaining, ending a 12-play drive that consumed 6:24.

Colts overpower Bengals

CINCINNATI (AP) -- The Indianapolis Colts turned a pair of Cincinnati turnovers into a touchdown pass by Jack Trudeau and a 21-yard TD run by Eric Dickerson in the final 2:07 for a 23-12 victory over the Bengals Sunday.

The Bengals (4-3) led 12-9 when a fumble and an interception fueled the Colts' 14-point spree in 45 seconds.

Running back James Brooks fumbled and Duane Bickett recovered at the Bengals' 16-yard line, setting up Trudeau's 3-yard scoring toss to a wide-open Albert Bentley five plays later, putting the Colts ahead 16-12 with 2:07 left.

Keith Taylor intercepted Boomer Esiason on the Bengals next possession and returned the ball to the Cincinnati 21. On the next play, Dickerson cut through a hole on the right side and ran for the clinching touchdown with 1:22 to play.

Saints shock Rams on road

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) -- Bobby Hebert struck like lightning with touchdown passes of 54 yards to Floyd Turner and 37 yards to Eric Martin on consecutive plays early in the third quarter, and New Orleans blew past the Los Angeles Rams 40-21 Sunday.

Hilliard scored three touchdowns, including a 20-yard pass from Hebert on the Saints' second play of the game, as the Saints won their second straight after losing their first four.

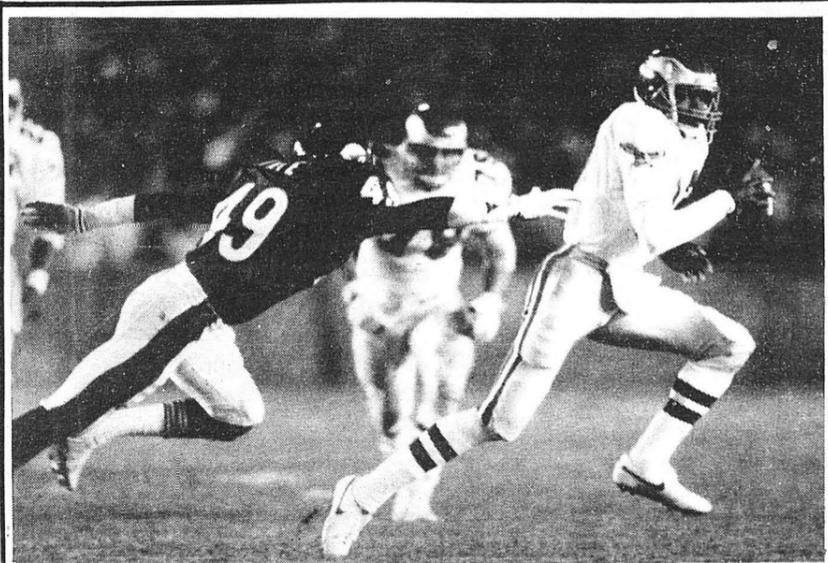
Hebert completed 15 of 22 passes for 276 yards with one interception. Los Angeles (5-2) lost for the second time in six days.

The 40 points were the most scored by New Orleans this year and the most given up by the Rams.

Eagles slide past Raiders

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -- The Philadelphia Eagles converted two interceptions into a Randall Cunningham 1-yard touchdown run and a field goal by Luis Zendejas and held on to beat Los Angeles 10-7 Sunday, the Raiders' first loss in three games under Coach Art Snell.

The Eagles' defense, which allowed its first touchdown in three games, contributed four sacks in addition to the two key pass interceptions, making up for a poor outing by Cunningham, who completed just 8 of 20 for 64 yards.



SCRAMBLING -- Philadelphia Eagles quarterback, Randall Cunningham (12) scrambles out of the reach of Chicago Bears defender David Tate (49) in a recent confrontation. The Eagles slipped past Los Angeles Raiders 10-7, in Sunday's game. Cunningham had 8 completions for 64 yards. (AP Laserphoto)

Notre Dame survives scare from USC, 28-24

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Tony Rice solved the vaunted rushing defense of ninth-ranked Southern Cal, running for two touchdowns and engineering two more scores on the ground, and No. 1 Notre Dame twice rallied for a 28-24 victory and its 19th straight triumph.

Notre Dame (7-0) rushed for 266 yards against the Trojans (5-2), whose defense had allowed only 37 rushing yards a game and not a single touchdown.

The Irish have beaten Southern Cal seven straight in this old rivalry, which didn't even get underway this time before a fight broke out in the tunnel leading to the field.

Rice, the Irish quarterback, scored the winning touchdown on a 15-yard run, reaching into the end zone with the ball as he was falling. It came with 5:18 left after he completed a 40-yard pass play to Raghib "Rocket" Ismail.

Trojans quarterback Todd Marinovich tried to bring the Trojans back one more time, but he lost a crucial 9 yards when he was sacked, then was called for intentional grounding as Irish defenders finally swarmed over him.

The play helped Notre Dame stall a Trojan threat inside the 10-yard line with less than two minutes left. D'Juan Francisco broke up a fourth-down end zone pass intended for Joel Scott.

Rice struggled with his passing game, completing 5 of 16 attempts for 91 yards.

Marinovich capitalized on early Irish mistakes by Ismail, who had returned three kickoffs for touchdowns this season but fumbled away a first-quarter kickoff and punt. The Trojans turned both mistakes into scores, first on a 10-yard Marinovich pass to Larry Wallace and then on a 15-yard pass to John Jackson.

The Trojans recaptured the lead, 24-21, at 9:01 in the fourth quarter after recovering Anthony Johnson's fumble. Marinovich passed 16 yards to Gary Wellman for the touchdown. Notre Dame had taken the lead for the first time five minutes earlier when Johnson rushed 35 yards for the score.

A Notre Dame gamble on fourth-and-3 in the first series of the second half paid off when Rice scrambled for 23 yards, setting up a 2-yard Ricky Watters rushing touchdown three plays later.

The Irish defense stalled a scoring threat when Todd Lyght intercepted a pass in the end zone after Rice fumbled at the Notre Dame 20.

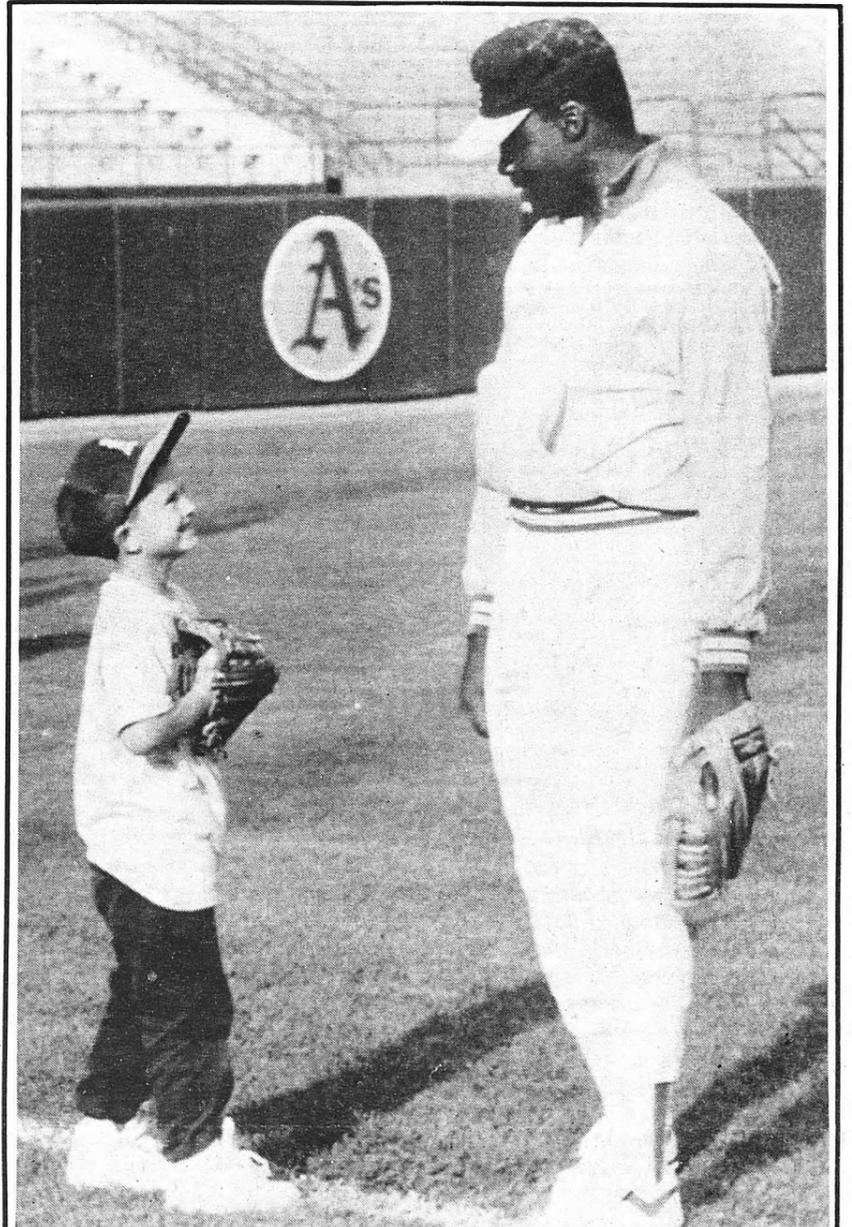
Ismail returned the opening kickoff 17 yards before David Webb hit him, causing a fumble recovered by Brian Tuliau. Ismail quickly redeemed himself with a 55-yard return after the initial Trojans touchdown. Rice then needed only 3:37 to break the Trojan's season-long shutout on rushing touchdowns.

Seven minutes later, a punt

bounced off Ismail into the arms of Junior Seau at the Notre Dame 15.

The fight brawl broke out between

players as they left the field after warmups. Few punches were thrown, and no one was visibly injured.



A'S FAN - Eli Christensen from Salem, Ore., chats with Athletics pitcher Dave Stewart during a workout session in Oakland. The World Series is set to resume in San Francisco Friday. (AP Laserphoto)

Houston sets 3 NCAA marks

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston became the first team in major college history to gain 1,000 yards in a game and Andre Ware threw six touchdown passes to set three NCAA records as the 16th-ranked Cougars beat Southern Methodist 95-21 Saturday.

Houston, entering the game with the nation's top-ranked offense, gained 1,021 yards, shattering the previous NCAA Division I-A record of 883 by Nebraska against New Mexico State in 1982.

SMU is playing its first season of football after two years off following imposition on the NCAA death penalty.

Houston, the last major college team to score 100 points — in a 100-6 victory over Tulsa in 1968 — took a

59-14 halftime lead as Ware completed 25 of 41 passes for an NCAA record 517 yards in a half. He broke the record of 372 yards by Brigham Young's Jim McMahon in 1980.

Ware removed his shoulder pads and sat on the sidelines for the second half, but the Cougars kept scoring with backup David Klingler throwing four touchdown passes.

Ware's five touchdown passes in the second quarter broke the previous standard of four, held by eight other passers.

His 340 passing yards in the second quarter also broke the NCAA record of 304 by Texas-El Paso's Brooks Dawson in 1968.

The Cougars now are 5-1 and 2-1 in the SWC. SMU is 1-5 and 0-5.

Soviet boxers set to turn pro

MOSCOW (AP) — Victor Yegorov and Andrei Oreshkin are no ordinary Soviet boxers. They're among the Soviet Union's first prize fighters.

When middleweight Yegorov and heavyweight Oreshkin step into a London ring Wednesday, they will become the first Soviet professional fighters to compete outside their country.

"We have been waiting 30 years for this," said Edmund Lipinsky, president of the newly-formed Soviet Professional Boxing Federation. "Joe Louis once invited our national heavyweight champion to fight him, but Stalin said no."

"In 1976, another of our boxers was offered \$1 1/2 million by an American promoter to train and perform in America. This time, the Soviet sports committee said no."

"All that was in the past. This is the present."

Yegorov and Oreshkin, who will box at London's Wembley Arena, may not win world titles.

But Lipinsky said it is only a matter of time before the Soviet Union produces at least one fighter capable of challenging the best in the industrialized world.

"I think that in many weight categories, we have candidates for world titles," Lipinsky said. "Maybe not yet, but in two or three years time. Professional boxing is not just about fighting. There is an artistry and the methods are different."

"We have the technique and the mentality. What we don't have is the

experience and the fitness level. We train for three-round fights in the Soviet Union, not for 12 rounds. That's like comparing the 100-meter dash with a 10,000 meters."

Lipinsky said the London bouts will mark the start of an intensive Soviet incursion into professional boxing, hitherto rejected here as an ugly form of capitalism and an immoral extension of the purer amateur side of the sport.

Two months ago, a crowd of 3,000 watched the Soviet Union's first domestic professional program when Yegorov and Oreshkin were among three rookies making their debuts on a bill headlined by a U.S. Boxing Association junior lightweight match between Calvin Grove and Anthony English. All three Russians won their fights against American opponents.

On Nov. 19, the country stages its first world title fight when International Boxing Federation bantamweight champion Orlando Canizales, a Texan-based Mexican, defends against Italian Alessandro Desantis.

The fight will be held in the Armenian capital of Yerevan, several hundred miles south of Moscow in an area, Lipinsky said, where boxing has its roots.

Four more Soviet boxers will turn professional on the undercard of the Canizales-Desantis fight and will collect \$3,000 each, an incentive awarded to all first-time Soviet pros.

Thereafter, Lipinsky said, all fighters are paid a monthly salary of \$800 in addition to fight fees.

Benjamin may rejoin Clippers

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Benoit Benjamin, who left the Los Angeles Clippers to play basketball in Italy, quit his Italian team hours before his debut Friday and reportedly was headed back to the United States.

A disagreement over contract terms led to Benjamin's sudden departure, an official of Philips Milan said.

"Negotiations are not going to be resumed in the future," the club spokesman said. Earlier, it was reported that Benjamin had signed a \$1 million contract with Philips.

Benjamin was to have made his Italian debut in the McDonald's Open in Rome, but an official at Milan's Hotel Executive said the player and his agent, James Casey, checked out Friday morning and were flying back to Los Angeles.

Benjamin, a 7-foot center, arrived in Milan Tuesday night, saying he had decided to join "the best European team."

He and the Clippers were in a contract stalemate. Benjamin, who was said to be asking \$1.7 million from the Clippers, never showed up at their training camp. He played for the NBA team for four years.

It was suggested by some basketball people in Italy that Benjamin's flight to Milan may have been only a ploy in an attempt to get a better contract from the Clippers.

Philips sought Benjamin as a replacement for American Mark Iavaroni, who tore his knee ligaments in Milan's opening game last month.

Philips officials said Kim Hughes, a 37-year-old NBA player, may fill in for Benjamin's in the McDonald's Open, and possibly in the Italian league.

The Italian team faces Jugoplastica of Split in the opener of the four-team tournament Friday. The other game sends NBA's Denver Nuggets against Spain's Barcelona.

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Bush carries out abortion veto threat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush Saturday carried out his threat to veto legislation that would have allowed poor women to have federally financed abortions in cases of rape and incest, the White House announced.

"I've informed Congress on numerous occasions that I would veto legislation if it permitted the use of appropriated funds to pay for abortions other than those in which

the life of the mother would be in danger if the fetus were carried to term," Bush said in a statement from Camp David.

The abortion provisions were part of a \$156.7 billion measure providing funds to run the departments of Labor, Health and Human Services and Education in fiscal year 1990, which began Oct. 1.

Bush had threatened to veto the measure last week in a letter to

members of the Senate.

The legislation received final congressional approval Thursday on a 67-31 Senate vote. There was no challenge in the Senate to the broadened abortion language that formed the basis of Bush's veto threat.

The appropriations measure, second in size only to the Pentagon money bill, would provide fiscal 1990 funds for most of the country's social programs.

The language adopted by Congress would have allowed the use of money from Medicaid, one of those programs, to pay for abortions for poor women if the life of the mother is endangered and in cases of rape and incest if "promptly reported."

Bush said last Tuesday he would veto the bill, because it broadened the language in existing law, which allows the use of taxpayers' money for abortions only if the life of the mother is endangered and does not extend to cases of rape and incest.

Kate Michaelman, executive director of the National Abortion Rights League, said in a prepared statement that the veto would "define the Bush presidency" and would never be forgotten by pro-choice voters.

"Today's official veto shows George Bush to be mean-spirited, without compassion and dramatically out of touch with the public,"

she said. "With one stroke of his pen, President Bush today condemned impoverished women to continue crisis pregnancies that can destroy their lives."

Congress is not expected to have the votes to override the veto, forcing lawmakers to draft new appropriations legislation.

"This measure would require tax-funded abortions even in cases of statutory rape," said Douglas Johnson, legislative director of the National Right to Life Committee. "We're asking all pro-life Americans to urge their congressmen to back up the president" if there is an override attempt, he said.

Bush said that, in addition to the objectionable abortion language, the appropriations legislation also would weaken "the nation's commitment in expanding opportunity for higher education."

In a letter last week to Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., chairman of the Appropriations Committee, Bush said a decision to veto the bill was "difficult and indeed agonizing."

"It does not, however, alter the basic fact that federal funding is being sought that would compound a violent act with the taking of an unborn life," the letter said.

"And, in the absence of perfect legislation that would reconcile these difficult issues, if I have to err, I prefer to err on the side of human life," Bush wrote.



FIRST ROUND OF PEACE TALKS — Former President Jimmy Carter is flanked last month by the heads of delegations of the Ethiopian Peace talks at the Carter Presidential Center in Atlanta at the news conference after the first round of talks ended. Shown are Alamin Mohamed Salyed (left), of the Eritrean People's Liberation Front and Ashegre Yigletu, of the Worker's Party of Ethiopia. The talks will resume Nov. 18 in Nairobi, Kenya. (AP Laserphoto)

DoD rejects report concerning gays in uniform

NEW YORK (UPI) — A report drafted by a military research center and rejected by the Pentagon concluded that the U.S. armed forces should allow homosexuals to serve and should end discrimination based on sexual preference, it was reported Saturday.

The New York Times reported in its early Sunday editions that the draft report, "Nonconforming Sexual Orientations and Military Suitability," was completed 10 months ago by the Defense Department's Personnel Security Research and Education Center in Monterey, Calif.

The Pentagon rejected the report as exceeding its mandate and has called it biased, flawed, offensive and wasteful of government resources,

the Times said, citing internal Pentagon correspondence.

The internal correspondence said the author of the report went far beyond his assigned task of determining security risks posed by homosexuals in the military when he examined the broader question of the suitability of homosexuals for military duty, the Times reported.

The Times said it obtained the unclassified report and the internal correspondence from members of Congress who believe that homosexuals should be permitted to serve in the military.

The Personnel Security Research and Education Center's purpose is to study behavioral aspects of personnel security and analyze what kind of people make good custodians

of classified information, the Times said.

The center has no authority to make policy recommendations. The Pentagon has long held that homosexual conduct in the military undermines discipline. The Pentagon's policy on homosexuals has faced legal challenges in recent years and a number of court cases are pending.

The report dealt only briefly with the issue of whether homosexuals represent a security risk, concluding that there was no evidence of such a risk and that homosexuals are no more likely than heterosexuals to be liable to blackmail, the Times said.

The newspaper reported that the Pentagon said in a written statement Friday, after being asked about the

study, that "the report was merely a draft recommendation, which was not accepted by the Department of Defense because it was not responsive to the original research request." The author of the report, Theodore Sarbin, a professor emeritus in psychology and criminology at the University of California at Santa Cruz, told the Times he stood by his report's conclusions.

"I don't think anything there can be challenged," he said. "All the information is contained in documents already in the public domain."

The Times said Pentagon officials have asked Sarbin to prepare a new report focusing solely on the security question.

Nancy Reagan admits trying to influence husband

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former first lady Nancy Reagan says she failed to talk her husband into retiring after one term in the White House, then argued in his second term that he should tone down his anti-Soviet rhetoric.

Mrs. Reagan discusses some of her disagreements with former President Reagan and his advisers in her new book, "My Turn," coauthored with William Novak and scheduled for publication Friday by Random House.

She makes light of her influence at times but leaves no doubt that she expressed herself strongly on many personnel and other decisions of Reagan's administration.

She says that in 1983, missing her friends and her home in California and concerned for her husband's safety after one attempt on his life, she tried to persuade him not to run again.

Reagan was determined to seek re-

election so that he could work for his policies for another four years and because he believed it had been too long since a president had served a full two terms, she says.

"In the end," she writes, "it was just a matter of convincing me."

Mrs. Reagan also discusses her marriage to the future president on March 4, 1952, saying they experienced a difficult first year.

"During that year we had our first child, Patti, who was born — go ahead and count — a bit precipitously but very joyfully, on October 22, 1952."

In an interview published in the Sunday editions of the Los Angeles Times, Mrs. Reagan said of Patti's conception:

"Uh, if you're asking if I ever lived with Ronnie, 'No, I did not.' Um, but you're also talking about a man in his 40s and a woman — what? — in her late 20s. We're not talking about teenagers. And we knew we were

going to get married."

The former first lady says her husband was never a "warmonger," but "his calling the Soviet Union an evil empire was not particularly helpful in establishing a dialogue with the other side."

Many of the stories Mrs. Reagan tells have been told before from different perspectives, but the book

gives some new insights into the view of the Reagan administration and the presidency from the East Wing, where the first lady's office is located.

She says Reagan did not ask her opinion of David Stockman, the White House budget director who expressed his misgivings about the Reagan administration economic plan in a 1981 magazine article.

Soviets try to recruit U.S. airman as spy; U.S. detains them in W. Berlin

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two Soviet military officers were detained in West Berlin last week when they tried to recruit a U.S. airman as a spy, a Pentagon spokesman said.

Spokesman Pete Williams said the airman, who was not identified, reported an initial contact by the officers to Air Force investigators, and the two

Soviets were detained at the meeting set up with the cooperation of the airman.

Once their military identifications had been verified, Williams said, the Soviet officers were released to representatives of their government.

Williams said the U.S. airman was not suspected of any espionage activity.